



# The Archway

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## Bryant Couples balance work and marriage

By Megan Regimbald  
Staff Writer

Maybe you noticed that some faculty, staff, and administration share last names. And we're not talking the Smiths and the Johnsons in this world, where there were about 20 people with those last names in your high school alone and they weren't related (Unless you were from my high school and then they probably were). But here at Bryant College, the faculty, staff, and administration with certain similarities are not just coincidences, some are actually married. So in honor of Valentine's Day, the couples at Bryant get to share their love.

If you've ever had the pleasure of losing a personal item, say keys or an ID card, then you've probably met one half of the wonderful couple known as the Coronados. George and Carol Coronado have been married for thirteen years. They have three children: Angie, Shelly, and George Jr. (Apparently, George has the better memory; he's also got a prankster side to him. We met in his office and Carol wasn't there yet). George asked me to help him play a little trick on his wife. I was supposed to ask random questions, and he was to answer in ways that would shock Carol. Carol might call George a bit crazy because he loves the

snow.

He runs every morning, rain or shine. On snow days for school, George will be up at 5:00 am shoveling the driveway.

right around the corner because usually she gets dropped off. Carol and George were very excited to do the interview. They don't usually

This weekend for Valentine's Day, they'll go out to eat a nice quiet dinner, but nothing flashy. Valentine's Day is actually the Coronado's anniversary. It was the first time they saw each other.

They met at the University of Arkansas where she was working and he was applying for a position in The Department of Public Safety (DPS). And while they enjoyed it there, they feel that moving to New England was a good move. It has a healthier atmosphere and is the most beautiful, secure campus they've worked on. There was also better education for their girls.

George and Carol love working together. They get to ride to work together everyday and they understand what each other do on campus and what they need to do to be successful. They can vent to each other and understand why.

On Saturday's they clean, then later have pizza and watch a movie on the couch. But this Saturday, Carol will hope to be eating Hershey kisses that George buys her for Valentine's Day and leaves on her desk. They are each other's best friend and still act the same way for each other as they did when they met. And George wants everyone to know that he considers himself extra lucky because he absolutely married

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and Carol will be watching from the window.

During Friday's snow/ice storm, George thoroughly enjoyed himself. But Carol hates the cold. She'll avoid walking outside.

The legend at Bryant College is if you see Carol walk to the inner circle during the wintertime, then spring must be

see each other during the day. So even though they work together and live together, they still feel that they don't have enough time together.

Of course when I arrived, the Coronados were wearing matching red shirts and khakis (don't let that fool you though, it was only to support Breast Cancer Awareness Week).

## Forum discusses the Notion of Bryant College as a University

By Ebenezer Mills-Robertson  
& Brian Levin  
Staff Editors

President Ronald Machtley has implemented an intense month of forums to discuss with faculty and students the consideration of a change in the name of our educational community.

The actual change will not affect the school's identity as Bryant but only its scholastic designation from college to university. Historically, the only difference between a college and a university is the fact that a college did not have a graduate program, a requirement which Bryant has met. Here at Bryant, we have also already attained all these necessary physical changes as well as programs to enable the transition to a university to be smooth.

Machtley explained the change was for two reasons. Firstly, in the international community, the word 'college' connoted a community school or a

high school. This negative connotation has not helped Bryant's reputation and as a result, it has lost a fair number of international students which it otherwise could have attracted. Secondly, the change would help Bryant build affiliations with the international, educational community.

When asked if the language barrier concerning the word 'college' precluded Bryant from making such connections Machtley said simply, "I believe it does." When told about how concerned students were about the effect such a possible change might make, Machtley responded that the school would retain



Possible new look for Bryant University's entry sign.

its personal touch and still focus on its niche in business.

According to Machtley, he anticipated no changes in the size of the school programs, or uncanny tuition increases. The only change being considered is the name and only if students and faculty are open to the idea. He mentioned Salve Regina, Johnson and Wales and Quinnipiac as several colleges which are now universities.

When asked why students would rather attend Bryant than a liberal arts college with a major like communications, Machtley said that Bryant as a university would retain its business core requirements meaning that students would be able to

major in communications but have a business background.

The college, which just recently got re-accredited by AACSB Intl, will not have to go through the process again as a result of the name change, but just have to submit new documentation.

Machtley believed that Bryant would give up too much to affiliate with another prestigious university as its business school. He would however want to make students aware that these are just discussions and not a finality.

Full implementation of the name would have to come as a result of a vote from the Board of Trustees. After the Trustees vote, the slide show explaining the change reports the legal process as a "Walk to the secretary of states office to amend articles of Incorporation Charter," showing the ease of such a change.

The last forum scheduled so far is on Feb 13th at noon in Salmanson.

## Council Meets to Tackle Diversity Issues at Bryant

By Shantel Palacio  
Staff Writer

In life, feelings of discontent occur more frequently than positive emotions. It does not require extensive effort in order to play the role of the misunderstood or "weird" outsider.

Being the only orange in a room full of apples can be a result of ostracism from others or one's own insecurities. Both roles are huge examples of the hardships that come along with diversity.

Diversity is an issue that seems to constantly haunt our lives. When the word diversity comes to mind one may get the impression it pertains solely to whites and blacks, and the cultural clashes that involve race. However, Bryant College's Diversity Council consisting of nineteen faculty members and eight students is headed toward a different direction.

When we speak of diversity today, it involves issues such as affirmative action, racism, the workforce, education, religion and minorities trying to evade being labeled the underdog. It's a word that means conformity but ironically causes great separation.

There are huge negative connotations attached to it and consequently it becomes a touchy subject that no one wants to be bothered with. This is because diversity emphasizes our differences and may even reincarnate historical tensions.

Good old Webster's dictionary has defined diversity as the state of being different. This includes all differences, not just those associated with race. Though the desire to fit in might have made people forget, everyone is different and this is what makes people alike.

Diversity has a lot to do with a sense of belonging with a large group. For instance, the population of Bryant College makes it difficult to identify with every level of diversity there is.

The council meets to tackle a different aspect of diversity on campus monthly. The council includes Tom Eakin, The Vice President of Student Affairs, Abraham Hunter, the Director of the Intercultural center and other faculty and students such as Aliana Soto and David Kwag, Presidents of MSU and ISO respectively. The group emphasizes that our differences go beyond the "typical" diversity issues and may even extend to age, location, academic standing, hobbies, background, eth-

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## Inside View

### Opinion

Our staff columnist, Toby Simon, explains why it's a necessity for college students to have the opportunity to talk openly about sex in *Opinion*.

### Sports

Bryant hockey showered with love from their fans and men's basketball is breaking hearts as they continue to defeat their competition in *Sports* this week.

### Variety

Need a last minute gifts idea for that special someone on Valentine's Day?, check out *Variety*. Plus check out the tasty treat to make your sweetie

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# White House says tax cuts will result in job growth this year

By Ken Moritsugu

Knight Ridder Newspapers

President Bush's economic advisers predicted Monday that the U.S. economy would add 2.6 million jobs this year in an election-year bonanza for the incumbent president.

In the annual Economic Report of the President, the president's council of economic advisers gave credit to Bush's 2003 tax cut, saying it "appears to have propelled the economy forward into a strong recovery."

The upbeat forecast, should it be realized, could undercut the message of Democratic presidential candidates that Bush has mismanaged the economy. On Monday the candidates zeroed in on the 2.2 million jobs that have been lost since Bush took office three years ago.

"I don't think we need a new report on jobs," Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic front-runner, said in a rally in Roanoke, Va. "I think we need a new president who's going to create jobs in America."

Private sector economists generally believe job growth will pick up this year, but they differ on when and by how much. The pace of a jobs recovery could determine whether voters have a broad sense of economic well-being on Election Day in November. Some economists worry that job growth may not prove strong

enough keep the recovery going.

The economy has added jobs for five straight months, but only at a tepid average pace of 73,000 new jobs a month. Job growth picked up to 112,000 jobs last month, but that was still short of the 150,000 needed each month to keep pace with the growth of the labor force.

One reason for the slow growth of jobs is the rapid rise of productivity—the amount of output a worker produces per hour—that allows companies to produce more with fewer workers. As a consequence, the economy must grow faster than previously to create jobs.

"It does mean the bar we need to jump over to get jobs created is higher," said Gregory Mankiw, the chairman of the council of economic advisers. "We need more rapid economic growth."

The tax cuts, together with low interest rates and other factors, should generate 4 percent growth in 2004, enough to create the 2.6 million jobs, report predicts.

The unemployment rate has dropped from 6.3 percent in June to 5.6 percent last month, an improvement described as "really quite significant" by Mankiw.

The unemployment rate is based on a different survey than the one that measures the growth in jobs. The unemployment survey paints a more positive picture of the economy,



Photo Courtesy of KRT

## President Bush's economic advisors predicted increase in job growth.

saying it added 175,000 jobs a month over the past five months.

The president's economic report notes the discrepancy between the two surveys, which Mankiw called "puzzling." He refrained from taking a position on which is more accurate, but said, "If you ask me where I think the truth is, it's probably somewhere in between."

The unemployment rate has fallen in part because of

an increase in the number of people who have given up looking for a job, so they're no longer counted in the labor force. Including the so-called discouraged workers would drive the unemployment rate up to 8.6 percent, a Merrill Lynch analysis said.

"The rosy picture of the economy they're painting is out of step with what people are experiencing," said Lawrence Mishel, president of the liberal-

leaning Economic Policy Institute in Washington. "Jobs are hard to find, and people are feeling vulnerable."

The president's economic report devoted a full chapter to America's hard-hit factories, where job losses have been steep. Several hard-hit states are expected to be hotly contested in the presidential elections.

The report argues that imports from China aren't a primary cause of factory job losses, since most of the losses have been in industries such as transportation equipment, computers and machines, which don't face much competition from China.

Rather, productivity gains and the slow global economy drove those job losses.

"What's important is to create jobs, put people back to work, and not necessarily preserve the exact same jobs that were here two years ago or 20 years ago," he said.

The report also noted looming shortfalls in Social Security, Medicare and other federal entitlement programs, calling them the most pressing budgetary issue facing the government.

The authors recommend slowing the growth of future Social Security benefits and using a portion of Social Security revenues to create personal retirement accounts for individuals, a proposal Bush and others have made.

## Pick flowers from the heart for Valentine's Day

By Linda Shrieves and Darryl Owens

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

Roses are red. Violets are blue. What does this



Photo courtesy of KRT

matter to you?

Plenty when Valentine's Day lies just around the corner.

The color and type of flower can express certain feelings one person has for another.

Roses are the most popular flower on Valentine's Day. Red roses can convey feelings of deep affection, while white and yellow roses generally signify friendship and appreciation.

The price of cut roses often skyrockets around Valentine's Day. If your budget can't handle a dozen long-stem roses, or if you don't want to proclaim undying love, don't despair. There are many other types of flowers that can help you convey your Valentine's Day message.

If you're not opting for roses, you can still say it with flowers. Here are some suggestions from the California Cut Flower Commission.

Pink carnations: I'll never forget you. Gardenias: You're lovely. Orchids: You're beautiful. Red tulips: My perfect lover. Ivy: I'll never betray you. Chrysanthemums: May you have a long life.

## Long workout, chocolate gives similar mental lift

By Lisa Liddane

The Orange County Register (KRT)

What do chocolate and an hour of a vigorous workout have in common? Feel-good vibes.

If you're feeling energetic, euphoric or happy after exercise, there might be a perfectly logical physiological answer. The buzz from exercise may be coming from chemical compounds called anandamides, said Daniele Piomelli, professor of pharmacology at the University of California, Irvine. Piomelli and his colleagues found that people who exercise vigorously for about an hour had high levels of these anandamides.

Back in 1996, Piomelli found these anandamides in chocolate, which may explain why some of us

feel good after munching on a bar of Godiva dark chocolate, calories notwithstanding.

Piomelli partnered with colleagues at Georgia Institute of Technology for a study published last year in the journal *Neuroreport*. They recruited 24 male college students who regularly exercised and were divided into three groups: Eight ran on a treadmill, eight rode a stationary bicycle, and eight sat. Those in the exercise groups worked out at 70 percent of their maximum capacity. After one hour of exercise, including warm-up and cool-down, researchers took blood samples. They found that those who exercised had levels of anandamide 80 percent higher than those who sat.

As for chocolate and exercise, each has a place in a fit life. "I'll take several bites of Dove Promises followed by an hour hike up the hills, please.

## Health concerns feed changes in fast-food menus

By Vincent J. Schodolski

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Nancy Woo and her best friend, Amy Chan, pondered the lunchtime menu choices at a local Subway sandwich shop, debating the low-calorie merits of a new turkey-and-bacon wrap against the lure of a meatball sub.

"I want the meatballs, obviously," said the 16-year-old Woo.

"Yeah, but the wrap has like just 200 calories," countered Chan, also 16. "That way we can eat a bag of chips."

The girls chose the wrap, an apparent nod to growing awareness of America's obesity epidemic as fast-food restaurants trumpet their healthier alternatives.

Subway, which has more stores nationally than McDonald's, has heavily marketed its low-fat and low-carbohydrate fare.

Burger King joined the low-carb trend this month by unveiling new bunless Whopper hamburgers, served in plastic salad bowls and eaten with a knife and fork. And McDonald's, based in Oak Brook, Ill., has been more aggressive in marketing its salads and this month began posting calorie, carbohydrate and fat information on its products at its restaurants in New York.

"We live in a toxic food environment," said Madelyn Fernstrom, director of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center's Weight Management Center. "People are not going to go to a fast-food restaurant to eat healthy food."

As the federal team overseeing the redesign of the food pyramid considers a radically different approach that aims to compete with the Atkins and South Beach diet plans, fast-food chains again are introduc-

ing healthier menu items such as salads, fruit and sandwiches with lower fat content.

Ken Barum, corporate vice president for McDonald's, said the chain has an array of healthier options in



Photo courtesy of KRT

## Fast Food chains offer healthier menus.

restaurants around the world, including apple slices, more salads and juice. He said McDonald's has been selling Big Macs without buns for years.

The Subway chain's somewhat healthier menu is seen as part of the reason for its rapid growth, spurred by a national advertising campaign featuring Jared Fogle, now 24, who lost 245 pounds in one year when he was a college student in Indiana, helped by exercise and eating the same two low-calorie Subway sandwiches every day.

While the introduction of healthier fare may offer some people alternatives, many said it was unlikely to change the way Americans eat in any substantial way. "One thing we know about consumer perceptions is that they are hard, if not impossible, to change," said Christine Moorman, a professor of marketing at Duke University.

"Consumers are skeptical of wholesale changes in their belief structure, especially if the changes are seen as being cynical. I don't think it (new menus) will affect people's perceptions."

Fernstrom of the University of Pittsburgh pointed out that greater awareness of healthy food choices and general national concern about obesity might give the industry an edge that was lacking in the past, but she was not convinced.

The road to dietary perdition in the United States has been a long one, decades in the making.

In 1973, food prices were at near-record levels and the war in Vietnam was stirring popular discontent. President Richard Nixon ordered Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to do something to lower food prices. Butz did two things. He nearly tripled the amount of corn that could be grown in the United States and lowered tariffs on some imported foods. That had unforeseen consequences.

The syrup and the oil made food taste better, but they also induced human bodies to retain greater amounts of fat.

U.S. officials estimate that 60 percent of Americans are overweight and that 20 percent are obese, meaning they weigh at least 30 percent more than their ideal weight. In 1991 only 12 percent of Americans were obese, according to government estimates.

Another change in the nation's fast-food diet came when restaurants started "super-sizing" meals. In 1960 the average bag of McDonald's french fries contained 200 calories. Today's "super sized" version has 610 calories.

But there clearly is an awareness of the public's desire for greater choice when buying fast food.



## Bryant Couples cont'd

the woman he loves and he knows that everyone is not that lucky.

Someone who would consider himself just as lucky would be Ted Garlacy, the assistant coach of the Varsity Volleyball team. He's married to Theresa, the head coach of the Varsity Volleyball team.

They've been married 15 years and consider the 13 or so girls on the volleyball team to be their children. They also have a Beagle named Bottoms. They met at a summer job at Lincoln Woods, where it wasn't unusual for the coworkers to date. She was a lifeguard and he was part of park police. Ted was Theresa's JV coach when she coached high school and when she was hired as an assistant coach here, she had him become a volunteer assistant coach because they needed the help.

They've been working here together since 1993. And they say it isn't easy. They can't let at home stuff get involved with work and vice versa. They understand the complaints and the venting, but they don't get away from work either. They

eat lunch together everyday; they make sure of it, even with quick snacks kept in the drawers of their office, because they don't get to eat dinner together. Ted works nights at the



Morgan Regimbald

Although they dressed identically for their interview, George removed his red sweater for their picture so they wouldn't match.

police station. But they both love working at Bryant. They love working with the students because they all have such different backgrounds, allowing the Garlacs to learn about different

cultures. They feel they've learned more from the students than they've taught although the volleyball season has put a damper on their holidays.

This Valentine's Day, Ted has to work so they celebrated "the Day" on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday before at the Mount Washington Inn in New Hampshire skiing and eating at the four star restaurant. This isn't the first time they've had to separate time for themselves for a holiday. Four years ago the volleyball team was going up to St. Michael's College in Vermont. They were watching a scary movie on the bus and the lights were flickering. The power goes out on the bus and they all get stuck in the mountains in New Hampshire. Their cell phones did not work because they were surrounded by mountains and thus, out of range. Finally a res-

cue car came by and packed them all up. They girls were packed in a fire truck on their way to the fire station. And that's how the Garlacs spent their anniversary four years ago.

That doesn't bother them. They've gotten used to travelling to recruit girls and playing games away from home. Ted and Theresa say if they didn't enjoy each other's company, then they wouldn't be able to work together and see each other all the time everyday. When it's not fun anymore, they won't do it.

The Coronados and the Garlacs leave every couple with a bit of advice: "Treat her like a queen, never forget flowers, and when in doubt, go with jewelry. You can never go wrong with jewelry. Be understanding, thoughtful, respectful, and do stuff for each other (not like that couple on Fear Factor). Appreciate each other and make each other feel important everyday. And always handle a disagreement with courtesy, never argue. Keep these in mind, for a wonderful, loving, and peaceful Valentine's Day."



## Diversity cont'd

age, location, academic standing, hobbies, background, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender, musical preferences, experiences, club sorts, disabilities, etc...

The goal of a community is to use each other's differences, to benefit the whole, and in other words increase social capital. The council believes that by allowing students and faculty to come together to discuss such issues they can find ways of educating the entire Bryant Community on matters of diversity. Their goal is to create a greater sense of unity on campus and break barriers. All members of this institution should be able to feel comfortable and welcome despite differences.

After all, the business world is a very diverse one and it is essential for individuals to be able to communicate with all different types of people. It is more about increasing awareness and educating others on respect as opposed to changing people's perspectives, scruples and religious beliefs. It is essential to break down barriers and decrease ignorance.

In turn it will be easier for people to reap the mutual benefits. Two heads are better than one and in this "diverse" world it is better to be versatile, not one-dimensional.

## Bryant Students Refuse to Put up with Rubbish

An awards ceremony was held in the rotunda of the RI State House on November 14, 2003 in honor of five local schools that displayed excellence in the implementation and execution of school recycling programs. These five schools received outstanding grades on the statewide school recycling report card, the performance and success of which was researched and monitored by two Bryant College seniors, Morgan McQuesten and Heather Hemon. Morgan and Heather wasted no efforts in organizing the event.

They sorted through over 400 RI schools in order to find the most avid recyclers. Their recycling efforts are just one of the many solutions to reducing pollution.

Pictured here from left to right: Morgan McQuesten, Bryant College senior; Terry Gray, Assistant Director of the RI Department of the Environmental Management; John Trevor, Recycling Program Manager of the Rhode Island



Photo courtesy of RI Schools Recycling Club

Bryant students talk trash to local students through RI Schools Recycling club.

Resource Recovery Corporation; Soranne Caricieri, Rhode Island's First Lady; Arlene Violet, WHLI Radio talk show host; Guy Lefebvre, President of the Environment Council of RI Education Fund; Heather Hemon; Bryant College senior.

Since 2001, there have been five statewide recycling

report cards and State House ceremonies distinguishing and recognizing Rhode Island schools that excel in recycling.

Over 100 newspaper articles and 6 television news stories have been created in recognition of the recycling programs success. The Rhode Island Schools Recycling Club

announced the results of their fifth recycling survey of the State's 420 elementary, middle, and high schools on January 13, 2004. The survey shows that for the first time since the program began, a majority of schools are complying with the state's mandatory recycling laws. Highlights of the survey show that statewide:

63% of schools received an A  
28% of schools received a B  
5% of schools received an IP (in process)  
4% of schools received a D

The RI School's Recycling Club has the mission of affecting recycling awareness, action and change throughout Rhode Island, and is affiliated with the Environment Council of Ed Fund and generously supported through a grant from the RI Resource Recovery Corporation.

Info about the RI Schools Recycling Club available at [www.rirecyclingclub.org](http://www.rirecyclingclub.org)

## Department of Public Safety Log

## LARCENY

A student came into the DPS office to report that his cellular phone was taken during the Super bowl from the residence halls.

## ACCIDENT

Motor vehicle accident in the commuter parking lot. Two vehicles involved no injuries reported; Smithfield Police Responding.

## LARCENY

A reported stolen cell phone from the townhouses.

## EMT CALL

Staff member has fallen on ice outside the wellness center.

## ACCIDENT Motor Vehicle

Delivery truck hit fire hydrant at entrance of rear circle.

## ACCIDENT Motor Vehicle

Student claims his vehicle was hit while parked in the townhouse circle.

## EMT CALL

A student was requesting assistance by EMS in the residence halls.

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A student requested assistance from EMS in the residence halls.

## THEFT

A student stated that something taken from their room.

## VANDALISM

A student reports a broken windshield outside hall 1

## VANDALISM

A student reports damage to a vehicle parked on the strip.

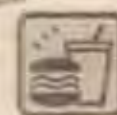
## VANDALISM Auto

A DPS officer on patrol noticed a smashed windshield in the hall 15 lot. The student was notified.

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## Senior Dinner Series

Making the transition from college without losing your professional!



Upper Photo: David

ALL PROGRAMS in Career Services  
Sign-up required on Bryant Career Connection (BCC)  
Find it at [web.bryant.edu/~ccoffice](http://web.bryant.edu/~ccoffice)

## 2003 Graduates Share Successful

## Strategies in a Difficult Job Market

Join us to hear recent graduates share their strategies for persevering in a difficult economy and landing a professional job.

February 9, 2004 5:00pm

## Analyzing Your HR Package

A Human Resources professional will provide insight into what to look for in a great benefit package and what questions to ask.

February 18, 2004 5:00pm

## Successfully Transitioning to Your First

## Professional Job

Ever wonder why some new professionals are more successful than others? It's probably because they understand "office politics" and the do's and don'ts of being a new employee. This program will cover it all.

March 9, 2004 5:00pm

## Renting Your First Apartment

Learn from a property management professional about the do's and don'ts of renting an apartment and signing a lease.

March 25, 2004 5:00pm

## Managing Your Money

Discover what smart people do with their money to make it work for them. Learn how to manage on a shoestring budget and begin investing.

April 7, 2004 5:00pm

## The Bryant Players

Weekly Meetings Are:  
Tuesdays @ 5pm  
In the Game Room Ext.



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## Opinion

## Fire Safety Coordinator encourages students to react quickly

By Peter McMichael  
Fire Safety Coordinator

Anyone who was in the Unistructure on January 29 knows about the fire alarm at two o'clock in the afternoon. The fire alarm was caused by students smoking in between the main doors leading to the amphitheater, directly under a smoke detector.

A serious problem occurred during the evacuation of the building that could have led to serious injury. While investigating the cause of the alarm, Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers encountered several hundred students that had gathered in the Rotunda.

Apparently, due to the cold weather, the majority of students were not leaving the building. Those that did leave the building traveled just a few feet before stopping, making it nearly impossible for others behind them in the building to leave.

DPS officers that attempted to tell the crowd to keep moving away from the building to make room for others were either ignored or verbally assaulted by a few uncooperative students.

Now, let me ask you to

stop and think about something. Does the scenario you just read remind you of anything? A fire alarm sounding and a large group of people heading for the same exit, unable to move any further.

This is exactly what happened at the Station Nightclub Fire. What if the last 100 people in the Rotunda turned around and saw smoke coming down a hallway towards them?

Would they start pushing the crowd towards the door, possibly resulting in people being trampled? Bryant College is not immune to these types of tragedies. It can happen anywhere.

So please, next time you hear the fire alarm, exit the building using the nearest exit. If it is cold or raining, then go to another building, such as the Gym until it is safe to return. Just because you don't see smoke does not mean there is not an emergency.

The fire alarm could have been activated to evacuate the building for any number of reasons, such as a bomb threat, gas leak, or chemical spill.

The Department of Public Safety is developing a plan to improve evacuation procedures, but our biggest asset is your cooperation.

## Simon Says: "Love Carefully"

By Toby  
Simon

Staff  
Columnist



Sex is perfectly natural but not naturally perfect. That's a bitter pill for anyone to swallow but it may be the most difficult for you—today's college students. Your sexual expectations are shaped by a variety of factors that previous generations never faced.

The media and the internet typically depict sex as spectacular—a daunting standard. Yet sex is dangerous too, with risks ranging from rape to AIDS. And, of all sources of pressure for you, it was your parents' generation that launched the sexual revolution—the generation that was supposed to have liberated society from its inhibitions and made all of this easier.

Whether sex is complicated or not, many college students have made choices to engage in sexual activity of some sort. Other students have made decisions to abstain from sex until they are either married or in committed relationships. The data on college students' sexual practices reports that over 90% of college students have engaged in some form of sexual activity by the time of graduation. For me, this statistic re-

forces the notion that on a college campus, there needs to be many opportunities for students to talk openly about sexual decision making, what it means to be in love, how to recognize healthy relationships and how to keep oneself safe from diseases and unplanned pregnancies.

We do know you have arrived at Bryant having had sexual experiences ranging from abstinence to intercourse and a variety of activities in between. You may have sex alone or with others; you may be acting under the influence of alcohol, experimenting with new sexual feelings, or forcing or coercing a partner. Although many adults may think that the sexual revolution is over, it's not so clear to you. In fact, according to researchers at Brown University, students today are engaging in the same sexual behaviors that students engaged in during the 1970s.

After nearly twenty years of talking with college students about sex, the most frequently mentioned issues are STILL virginity, pregnancy, disease, non-consensual sexual encounters, sexual orientation, and sexual functioning. Sex is still the number one issue students enjoy talking about. In my private conversations with students, they tell me that they still carry with them a good deal of baggage, packed with their desires, anxieties and inhibitions.

And the bottom line is that, should you choose to be sexually active, you must protect

yourself and love carefully. One in 500 college students has HIV disease. Over 20% of college students have had a sexually transmitted infection. And these can be prevented. Simply put, and as your mother always told you, don't leave home without your rubbers. You don't drive without a seatbelt, you don't have sex without a condom. Period. Condoms do work.

In addition to wanting our graduates here to be computer literate, we should also hope that they are condom literate. Bryant has already taken steps towards condom literacy in making condoms available in numerous locations on campus. Many programs we offer at Bryant build on personal values and active decisions about health and the future consequences of current behaviors. And we must respect each person's right to decide if and when they are ready to be sexually active.

The importance of sexual communication cannot be stressed enough. Sometimes the skills needed to successfully talk about sexual matters with friends and lovers must be taught since they do not come naturally to most people. My hope is that you, students at Bryant, will become more comfortable with your sexuality than your parents. Healthy sexual attitudes, breaking down traditional male/female sex roles, and working towards a "sex positive" society will hopefully all contribute to responsible sexual behavior for Bryant students.



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## Hip Hop's History: 'I Used to Love H.E.R.'



By  
Raymond  
D. Mills

Staff  
Columnist

Welcome back class. In light of Valentine's Week, I would like to share with you a song about love that comes provocative with a bust your head open beat - I Used to Love H.E.R., by Common (Sense) from the album Resurrection. This is love about Hip-Hop.

I met this girl, when I was ten years old. And what I loved most she had so much soul. She was old school, when I was just a shorty. Never knew throughout my life she would be there for me. On the regular, not a church girl she was secular. Not about the money, no studs was mic checkin' her. But I respected her, she hit me in the heart. A few New York homeboys, had did her in the park. But she was there for me, and I was there for her. Pull out a chair for her, turn on the air for her. And just cool out, cool out and listen to her. Satin on a bone, wishin' that I could do her. Eventually if it was meant to be, then it would be. Because we related, physically and mentally. And she was fun then, I'd be geeked when she'd come around. Slim was fresh yo', when she was underground. Original, pure untampered and down sister. Boy I tell ya, I miss her.

Now periodically I would see / Ol' girl at the clubs, and at the house parties. She didn't have a body but she started getting

thick quick. Did a couple of videos and became afro-centric. Out goes the weave, in goes the braids, beads, medallions. She was on that up about, stoppin' the violence. About my people she was teachin' me. By not preachin' to me but speakin' to me. In a method that was leisurely, so easily I approached. She dug my rap, that's how we got close. But then she broke to the West coast, and that was cool. Cause around the same time, I went away to school. And I'm a man of expandin', so why should I stand in her way? She probably get her money in L.A. And she did stud, she got big pub but what was foul. She said that the pro-black, was goin' out of style. She said, afro-centricity, was of the past. So she got into R&B, hip-hop, bass, and jazz. Now black music is black music and it's all good. I wasn't salty, she was with the boys in the hood. Cause that was good for her, she was becomin' well rounded. I thought it was dope how she was on that freestyle shit. Just havin' fun, not worried about anyone. And you could tell, by how her breast hung.

I might've failed to mention that this chick was creative. But once the man got you well he altered her native. Told her if she got an image and a gimmick that she could make money, and she did it like a dummy. Now I see her in commercials, she's universal. She used to only swing it with the inner-city circle. Now she be in the burbs lickin' rock and dressin' hip. And on some dumb stuff, when she comes to the city. Talkin' about pippin' glocks servin' rocks and hittin' switches. Now she's a gangsta rollin' with gangsta females. Always smokin' blunts

and gettin' drunk. Tellin' me sad stories, now she only fucks with the funk. Stressin' how hardcore and real she is. She was really the realest, before she got into showbiz. I did her, not just to say that I did it. But I'm committed, but so many brotha hit it. That she's just not the same lettin' all these groupies do her. I see brotha slamin' her, and takin' her to the sewer. But I'm takin' her back hopin' that the staff stop. Cause who I'm talkin' bout y'all is hip-hop!

Class this semester we will be getting more in depth with the artists and their lyrics. I believe you all know about Hip-Hop so it is time to move on to other issues.

When deciphering the lyrics we will try to understand what the artist is saying - breaking down some slang for some of you.

We will also talk about a lot of the retirements in rap as well as "Street lit or Hip-Hop books," which has been kept out of the light of Hip-Hop for awhile.

"Street lit or Hip-Hop books is the hottest trend right now," says Calvin Reed, a writer who covers the African-American market for Publishers Weekly magazine.

It's a trend sparking controversy among some educators and booksellers because of the graphic content of many of these novels. Fo' sho' we will attack these issues. Class dismissed.

Watch out for more issues of Hip Hop's History in coming issues of The Archway.

## The Archway needs you!!

The Archway is currently looking for staff writers, and staff photographers. The meetings are on Mondays at 4:00pm on the 2nd floor of the Bryant Center in room 2B. The newspaper has improved dramatically over the past few years. If you are interested in joining Bryant's newspaper staff and have any questions, feel free to call The Archway office at 6028 or email us at archway@bryant.edu.





## Celebrating the victorious season of Bryant's Ice Hockey Team

By Shannon Noonan  
Staff Writer

Bryant College's hockey team is bringing in a large number of fans. These spectators come and support the team at all costs. The crowd brings motivation and inspiration for the players to beat their opposing teams.

Trevor Henney said, "It was great to see such a large turnout in support of Bryant hockey. The team deserves and earned the respect of the fans."

In a recent game, the Bryant hockey team went into overtime. During overtime play, the fans cheered and showed great enthusiasm to support the players. This active celebration helped the team on its way to victory.

The previous weekend the Bryant hockey team played two important games. On February 6th, the team had a tough loss at home to Bridgewater State. The game was close with a score of 3-2. The next day the team shut-out Westfield State with a 1-0 victory. These two games were intense and competitive battles. The Bryant hockey team has

played with the same great enthusiasm all season. Their passion for hockey has brought in a record breaking number of spectators at each game.

Spectator David Bork said, "The team showed great team work, which provides the fans with exciting and seat clenching games."

A great spectator of all Bryant sports is President Machtley. He was present at the Bryant College hockey game on January 30. President Machtley heard of the hockey team's success and he came and supported the team for the entire game.

President Machtley said, "I particularly enjoyed the competitive nature of our team and their winning spirit. It is not just coincidental that our team is undefeated in our league and won in overtime against a very big and aggressive opponent Friday night. Bryant's team is talented and they play with heart and team work. I encourage more fans of hockey to cheer on our team at their next home game."

The accomplishment of Bryant hockey does not just come from the fans. It particularly comes from such a specta-

ular team. This recent Bryant College hockey team is considered to be the most victorious hockey team Bryant has seen in the history of the club.

Coach Brantonino said, "Since my arrival to the Bryant hockey program, I have watched the team progress and overcome new challenges. These players are possible the most successful Bryant has seen."

The team has a record of 17-3-1. Bryant Hockey as of now is undefeated in their league. They will be the first hockey team at Bryant to possibly become undefeated in league play.

The Bryant College hockey team is well united. They have a consistency in team effort and in winning games. The team's success has not come from one or two star players. There have been 10 different players who have scored the winning goal. This hockey team unites as one to overcome their opponents. Bryant Hockey relies on this team unity. In some instances, the fourth line has played a huge part for Bryant's hockey team.

Coach Brantonino said, "The team would agree we

might have lost some games without the fourth line. They have been a big help in shutting out other teams."

This season the team will have competed in 20 games for their regular season schedule and continue on to playoffs. The last two regular season games are this weekend. Friday February 13th is the last regular season home game. The game begins at 8:10pm. It is also Senior Night where the team honors their seniors contributions throughout their years at Bryant.

The NECHA Quarter-finals begin Monday the 16th. This is the last home game and it starts at 8:10pm. The semis will be on the 21st and the finals on the 22nd.

Captain Brian Gray said, "We are looking to win our league playoffs for the third consecutive time."

The Bryant hockey team needs all the support and enthusiasm from loyal fans because these players are on the verge of qualifying for nationals. They are in fifth place and need to win the rest of their games to continue moving forward.

## Bulldog Bites

**Volleyball**  
Junior Carol Pierluni was named Second Team Daktronics Division II All-American.

**Women's Basketball**  
The women beat AIC 59-55. Mary McConnell's jumper shot with 29 seconds in the game ensured the win. This was their 14th win in the conference and broke the program's record. The team is currently in second place in the NE-10. The next home game is against Franklin Pierce at 1:30 p.m. During pregame and halftime, the Black and Gold Hoopla will occur.

**Men's Basketball**  
The men beat AIC 72-59. Romuald Augustin contributed 22 points while Mario Correia chipped in 18 points. The team is currently in first place in the NE-10 conference.

**Indoor Track & Field**  
The men team placed 11th out of 14 at the Tufts Invitational, while the women placed 10th. Contributors to the wins were Henry Kwong, Matt Cutler, and Juan Mariani for the men. The women contributors were Kelly McJellan, Michelle Morris, Denise Carlucci, Jess Cagarra, and Holly Resendes.

## Bryant Basketball Hunting for 1st Championship Ever

By Ed Brady  
Assistant Sports Editor

Slam dunks, hitting the threes, games to the wire, and alley oops are displayed at the men's basketball games here at Bryant College. There is not a better word than excitement to describe this year's men's basketball team. The team is in first place in the Northeast-10 with a conference record of 12-5. They are ranked third by the NCAA in the entire Northeast with an overall record of 17-5. This year's team is quite an improvement from last year's when the team only finished four games over .500. This is the team's first run to the championship in the history of the program.

Mike Cusick, an avid Bryant basketball enthusiast, said, "Every player on the team plays an important role and contributes in their own way."

There are many players that are key contributors to the Bulldogs' success. Transfer player Romuald Augustin from Providence College believes a lot of the Bulldogs' success is due to "playing on an unselfish team with a great bunch of guys who share the ball well."

Augustine, who is a forward, is leading the team in points per game, free throw percentage, and steals per game.

Junior center Mike Williams is the conference leader in blocked shots. He has 201 blocked shots in his Bulldog

career. He also contributes to the majority of the Bulldogs' rebounds game in and game out.

Mario Correia has the second highest points per game average on the team and leads the team in assists. Chris Burns makes things exciting by hitting the three regularly.



Photo courtesy of Bryant College Relations  
**Chris Burns dribbles his way to the basket during a game that has lead the team to victory this season.**

Jason Nickerson is a transfer student from the University of Rhode Island. He was a star at local Hendricken

High School in Warwick, Rhode Island. His presence on the court is very visible when he comes off the bench. He isn't the type of player the other team wants to foul. He generally fills in either at forward or at center.

Jason Noel is just a good overall player for the Bulldogs. He contributes with points, blocks, assists, and steals. Gouty Gaye and Cullen McCarthy always seem to get the job done when they come off of the bench. John Williams, who has only played in eight games this year, averages the third highest points per game on the team.

Basically, this team would not be where it is if everyone on the team didn't do what they had to do. They have great unity which is one of the keys to their successful season.

The motto of the PGA tour "these guys are good" is very fitting for our Bryant College men's basketball team. They have been playing good enough to place first place in the Northeast-10 and more importantly, they have created some school spirit that sometimes can be lacking in presence.

The excitement created at these games is actually drawing some of the Bryant students to watch the team play. Last year, they got ousted from the Northeast-10 Tournament in the first round by Franklin Pierce. February 14th at 3:30 PM the Bulldogs take on Franklin Pierce. The Black and Gold Hoopla will occur during pregame and halftime of the game.

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## Women's Spring Sports Look Hopeful: Softball, Lacrosse, Tennis, Golf, & Track and Field

By Meghan Lovell  
Sports Editor

Pretty soon the warm weather will be here. With this weather comes spring sports. For the women athletes of the spring season, this means the difficult lifting sessions and indoor practices will soon be coming to an end. At Bryant College, there are four spring varsity sports offered for women. Lacrosse, softball, golf, and tennis are all very successful programs at Bryant.

Connecticut, Merrimack, St. Anselm's, Franklin Pierce, AIC, Assumption, and St. Michael's. In the NE-10 Tournament, the Bulldogs beat Franklin Pierce and St. Michael's to reach the finals where they lost to Stonehill who are the NCAA 2003 champions. Looking at the past season, the team is looking to another successful season.

Junior Michelle Lewis said, "We surprised a lot of people last year with how well we did. I think we'll surprise a lot of people again this year

transferring, or quitting. The team also gained freshmen to replace some of these players.

Lewis said, "The coaches brought in a lot of talented freshmen and we still have a good core of the team from last year."

Almost every spring team plans a spring break trip that will open up their season. According to players, the team is heading to Hilton Head for the second year in a row where they will play one game against Limestone. Last year the team lost to Limestone.

Coni Fichera, Amy Bartlett, Michelle Wardwell, and Meaghan Leonard coach the team. The captains who will lead the team to another successful season are the lone senior Elizabeth Blaisdell and junior Lynne Zoltowski.

Softball is looking optimistically towards their 2004 season. After finishing with a final overall record of 16-20, the team is ready to begin their season. The team only lost two players from their last season's roster. The loss comes from graduation and a work conflict.

The team beat NE-10 competitors such as St. Rose, LeMoyne, Stonehill, Assumption, Franklin Pierce, Bentley, Southern New Hampshire, UMASS/Lowell, and St. Michael's. Unfortunately, the team fell short of the NE-10 Conference Tournament. This disappointing end is holding these women down. They are more motivated for this season.

Senior captain Nicole Keene said, "We should do very well this year. We have a lot of promising freshmen and our goal is to win the NE-10 tournament."

Last year's spring break trip was to Lake Buena Vista in

Florida where the team faced NY Tech and Southern New Hampshire. This year's trip is to Tucson, Arizona. The team is preparing to face Eastern New Mexico, Colorado School of Mines, Iowa Wesleyan, and Crown College. The home opener for the Bulldogs is against NE-10 competitor St. Anselm's College.

The team captains are senior Nicole Keene, Katie Kelley, and junior Carly Muese. Along with the two senior captains, there is Katie Slack who is a prominent senior player. These leaders will drive their teams to many victories and hopefully will achieve their individual and team goals. Lisa Wallace, Nancy Burgess, and Keri Levesque will coach the team.

Another spring sport that is played at Bryant College by women is golf. Golf almost wasn't allowed to compete under NCAA rules and regulations because of the lack of members on the team. Unlike the other sports played at Bryant, the team is small. The conference only requires the team to carry a minimum of five golfers, but only four to compete. The competing players are ranked one through five. After the fall season, three members of the team quit, including their senior captain who was ranked as number one. Last spring the team lost two players to graduation. This spring the team consists of one graduate student, one sophomore, and three freshmen. Kathy Nasser is a graduate student with eligibility left to play.

She said, "I feel we will do well because our freshmen are a strong bunch and we have the heart to compete."

The team also plays in the fall, but mostly at invitation-

als. The team is successful and fans of the sport should be on the lookout for their swings and puts that bring victory to our campus. Kristin Kennedy coaches this sport.

Also, women's tennis



Photo courtesy of the Ledger

**Diane Cummings prepares to deliver a pitch last season.**

has made a move over the past year. Usually the women's team plays in the fall and the men's team plays in the spring. This year, both play in the spring. The women are coached by Barbara Cilli and assisted by Jen DiPrete.

The team is also smaller than the other teams. Players include freshmen Riley Doherty, junior Sasha Garabedian, freshmen Annette Jervasi, junior Ashleigh McLean, junior Ariana Rinatido, sophomore Alanna Santanello, freshmen Sacha Solomon, and sophomore Alex Spence.

Last season, the team was honored when Alex Spence was awarded the NE-10 Freshmen of the Year. The team finished their last season with a record of 10-11 overall. The team faced Pace in the NE-10 Tournament where they lost.

The team has had about a year and a half to wait to compete again because of the switch to the spring season. As the saying goes, "The more practice you get, the better you get." All the extra practice will only improve the team's success in the NE-10.

The team opens their season away at St. Michael's College who is a NE-10 rival. Their home opener is against Franklin Pierce who is another NE-10 rival. The team is heading to Hawaii for their first spring break trip as a team. They will face BYU Hawaii, Mills College, and Hilo.

The last spring sport for women is track and field. Bryant's runners and field participants are some of the best around. Whether they are running, jumping, or throwing, these women can bring home a victory. The past track and field seasons have been pretty successful. The team has been participating in indoor tournaments and various invitations all winter. The women usually compete in invitations, including one hosted at home.

As for the participants, the roster is large, but only has three seniors. Kelly McClellan, Lisa Freeman, and Denise Carlucci will lead their team to various victories at the many invitations that they will compete in. Amy Laughlin and Melissa Nichols coach the team.

All the women's spring sports teams are looking good for this upcoming season. The women are sure to bring home the gold in at least one of these sports, if not all of them.



Photo courtesy of the Ledger

**Senior captain Elizabeth Blaisdell challenges an opponent's defense last season. Women's lacrosse is currently preparing for their season.**

Women's lacrosse is entering their 2004 season on last year's high. Last season, the Lady Bulldogs made it to the finals of the Northeast-10 Tournament Championship. This accomplishment was the first time the team made it to the NE-10 Tournament in the history of the program.

The team finished with a record of 12-6. They beat NE-10 competitors such as Southern

because I think we will do pretty well again this year."

The team also was honored last season when Michelle Lewis was named the NE-10 Defensive Player of the Year as well as selected as a first-team All-American and first-team NE-10.

The team lost nine players because of a combination of factors. These nine players left because of graduation,

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## The BULLDOG'S BEST

The Archway's athlete of the week

### Female Athlete

#### Dede Fogarty



By Ed Brady  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Sport:** Women's Basketball  
**Number:** #4  
**Player:** Dede Fogarty  
**Year of Grad:** Junior  
**Position:** Guard  
**Height:** 5-5  
**Hometown:** Middletown, Connecticut

Against Le Moyne, senior Dede Fogarty scored 14 of her game-high 20 points in the second half of the game to lead the Bulldogs to a 64-52 victory.

Dede not only scored points in this game, but she has the highest points per game average on her team with 11.7. Dede is also leading the Northeast-10 in many categories. She averages 3.43 assists per game and 2.43 steals per game. The team's overall record in the conference is 13-3. Their overall record is 17-2. They only trail Merrimack College by one game and the Bulldogs face off versus Merrimack for the last home game of the regular season.



## Great Bands You (Probably) Haven't Heard Of (Until Now) Part 11: The Black Dice

By Christian Collard  
Variety Editor

"Be glad that the members of Black Dice have chosen to pursue careers in music, rather than as, say, bus drivers or postal carriers; the results of these guys being trapped in miserable service sector jobs could have been disastrous, possibly on a global scale. That's how much aggression this Providence hardcore noise terrorism outfit has pent up inside. Live, the band's startling mix of ear-splitting sonic chaos and audience intimidation can be so traumatizing to those who attend their shows unprepared that it can lead to their institutionalization. On record, you're just glad they're trapped in your stereo and not loose in the room with you.

But people change, and on their new album *Beaches & Canyons* (helmed by Fischer Spooner producer Nicholas Vernhes), Black Dice has taken a more relaxed and atmospheric approach to their exploration of experimental noise. Make no mistake, Black Dice remains magnificently unruly live. But this new recording diversifies their sound, showing that these boys are capable of a certain kind of calm, at least occasionally."

—Jesse Ashlock,  
Epitonic.com

I couldn't have said it any better than Jesse. Black Dice are truly diverse and are uniquely talented in a way that cannot ever be understood and they display this very well on *Beaches & Canyons*. Traditional song structure and lyrics are replaced with compositions that shift in dynamics and vocal sounds that are out of this world. The quartet explores ambient and incidental music/noise with

a twist of industrial psychedelia, which makes for a truly unique listening experience.

Fans of Top 40 music will be truly shocked and, more than likely, be turned off by *Beaches & Canyons*. It may sound mindless and disjointed to most, however the disc is approached by the band as a work of abstract art. It is very spaced out and loose, but managing to maintain much more than a modicum of semblance. Nothing is used in the traditional way. The drums come and go, sometimes adding the backbeat and other times accenting here and there. Humming, whistling,



The Black Dice are Eric Copeland (vocals), Bjorn Copeland (guitar), Aaron Warren (bass/vocals), and Hisham Bharoucha (drums/vocals).

screaming, and talking through heavy delay are the only vocals on the 55 minute psychedelic voyage Black Dice takes you on.

Their overall approach is very tribal and primitive in the sense that the songs have a pattern serving as background with certain improvisational and spur-of-the-moment instrumentation in the foreground, which is usually nothing but seemingly nonsensical squeals, blips, buzzes, and drones. They bring to mind a marriage of hardcore bands such as the Locust, Melt Banana, Lightning Bolt, and Le Shok with the experimental spacey instrumentation of Godspeed You! Black Emperor, Radiohead, Mogwai, Joan of Arc, and Sigur

Ros.

The title of the album, *Beaches & Canyons*, is spot-on. Like the beach, their sounds are sometimes calm and relaxing, but at other times violent and intense and like a canyon, their music can suddenly career and be lost in a pit of despair until peaking again for a short while. It almost sounds like the music could serve as the soundtrack to a very experimental thriller film. The highlight of the CD is "The Dream is Going Down". The beginning is a spacey soundscape, all coming to a very primal breakdown toward the end of it. Hisham

pounds away on the drums, Aaron hums and half-sings through thick delay while Bjorn and Eric shriek and wail on guitar, voice, and effects.

"Big Drop" is the most raw and violent we get to see the Black Dice get on this album. Spreading seven or eight crude melodies over the course of nearly 17 minutes of mayhem, this track is not for the faint of heart.

"Endless Happiness" is a hodgepodge of recorder sounds and ring-modulated guitar, as well as the heavy bass

swells. The percussion kicks in halfway through the track, and the recorder begins to sound while the modulations and bass swells stay constant. The loops reach a frantic pace before dying. Then a collage of water samples lasts for several minutes.

Bottom line, this record isn't going to make a good Valentine's Day present for your loved one unless they love experimental indie rock music. If they don't you're better off with a box of chocolates or a teddy bear. If they do, however, the Black Dice's *Beaches & Canyons* is a good pick.

## Need A Valentine's Day Gift by Saturday?

By Christian Collard  
Variety Editor

Need some ideas on what to get your loved one for Valentine's Day? If you said yes, you obviously waited until the last minute because this issue came out with less than 24 hours to go before V-Day!

As college students, most of us have minimal cash to be spending on Valentine's Day gifts. A poem goes a long way. If you're good at expressing your feelings through words, why not write a poem to give to your significant other? Get out

some fancy paper and markers/colored pencils and make a creative poem!

If writing poetry isn't your thing, find a poem to rewrite and just make sure you give the original author credit. Some good poems can be found at [www.poemsforfree.com](http://www.poemsforfree.com). If you want to send a greeting card to a loved one, there are plenty of websites that offer free Valentine's Day E-Greetings. Pick from the free e-greetings found at [www.americangreetings.com](http://www.americangreetings.com), [www.dgreetings.com](http://www.dgreetings.com) or [www.bluemountain.com](http://www.bluemountain.com).

The heart-shaped box of chocolates always goes over well and you can find a decent assortment for a rather cheap at a local drug store. Can't get off campus? The Bryant Bookstore has plenty to offer, from cards to candy to stuffed animals.

If you want to get flowers, you may be out of luck because local florists have already been busy filling orders for weeks by now. You may be able to get lucky at Stop and Shop or Shaws or another grocery store.

Good luck with your Valentine's Day gifts!

## Recipe of the Week - Crispy Rice Cut-Outs

### INGREDIENTS:

3 Tbsp. butter or margarine  
1 pkg. (10 oz.) marshmallows or 1 pkg. (10.5 oz.) Mini Marshmallows  
8 drops red food coloring  
6 cups crisp rice cereal  
Decorating icing

### PREPARATION:

1.) Melt butter in large saucepan on low heat. Add marshmallows, cook until melted and mixture is well blended, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add food coloring; mix well.  
2.) Add cereal immediately; mix lightly until well coated. Press into greased 15x10x1-inch pan. Cool completely.  
3.) Cut into heart shapes with greased (4-inch) cookie cutters. Decorate with icings.

### MICROWAVE PREPARATION:

1.) Place butter in large microwavable bowl & microwave on high for 45 seconds or until melted.  
2.) Add marshmallows; toss to coat.  
3.) Microwave 1-1/2 minutes or until marshmallows are melted and mixture is well blended, stirring after 45 seconds. Continue as directed.



courtesy of [www.allrecipes.com](http://www.allrecipes.com)

## Peter Pan: It's Not Like You Remembered



By  
Greg  
Nacheber  
Staff  
Columnist

This is one of those movies that you may be too embarrassed to see with your friends, however

you should definitely try to make an effort to see this movie before it leaves theaters. If you really need someone to go with and don't feel like begging your boyfriend or girlfriend, try to sucker a complete stranger. Just kidding! But whoever you do take, it will definitely be worth the humiliation and embarrassment for the both of you.

Seriously this movie is completely redone from the original Disney masterpiece. With basically a no-named cast, the one exception being actor Jason Isaac's (from *The Patriot*) playing the integral parts of both Wendy, Michael, and John's father, as well as the notorious Captain Hook himself, this movie originally seemed to be doomed from the start. However, through the use of special effects and the imagination of director/screenwriter P. J. Hogan, you are truly captivated to sit with amazement throughout the entire movie. The most amazing spectacle has to be when the children, Wendy, Michael, and John are making their way to Neverland with Peter close behind after they first learned to fly.

This trip is what can only be described as amazing entertainment when you see the rings of Saturn and the moons of Jupiter, and especially the light speed boost that Peter gives them to escape the vastness of space. There are even a few moments in the movie in which you may even feel like shedding a tear or two over the emotional heartache portrayed even further than in the cartoon version.

The entire cast of this

movie did a wonderful job in developing their characters, as if they were experienced actors. This can be seen through the accurate portrayal of the characters and the fact that you didn't feel, being the audience member, that you were losing some of the original magic that you experienced as a kid in front of the screen. One of the worst experiences that you can have when at the theater is that you the audience viewer feels as if you left



without getting the entire experience of the movie, or that something was missing from the original. With this movie you can not leave without wanting to see more. This is one clear sign of a great movie, not

to mention that it is probably also a sign that you haven't quite grown up yet, but what's the problem with that? Not to mention that every other critic in the country practically agreed that this movie was a complete hit.

The only complaint that can be had about such a wonderful movie is that fact that it is so short, or seems to go by so fast. Running with a time of 1hr and 43mins, this movie seemed to be almost over before it began, but the wonderful retelling of the story left no unusual or gaping holes in the plot. This is a real triumph because it would have been a shame if a part of the movie had been left out due to editing problems or total length. I mean what would the movie have been without a classic scene like Tigerlily's capture or the final battle with the crocodile.

Simply put, GO SEE THIS MOVIE!! I can say without a doubt that it is definitely worth your \$8. Although you may be the only one ordering an adult ticket at the counter (two if you actually got someone to go with you), it is worth all the hassle once you actually make it through the crowd of kids and get into the theater.

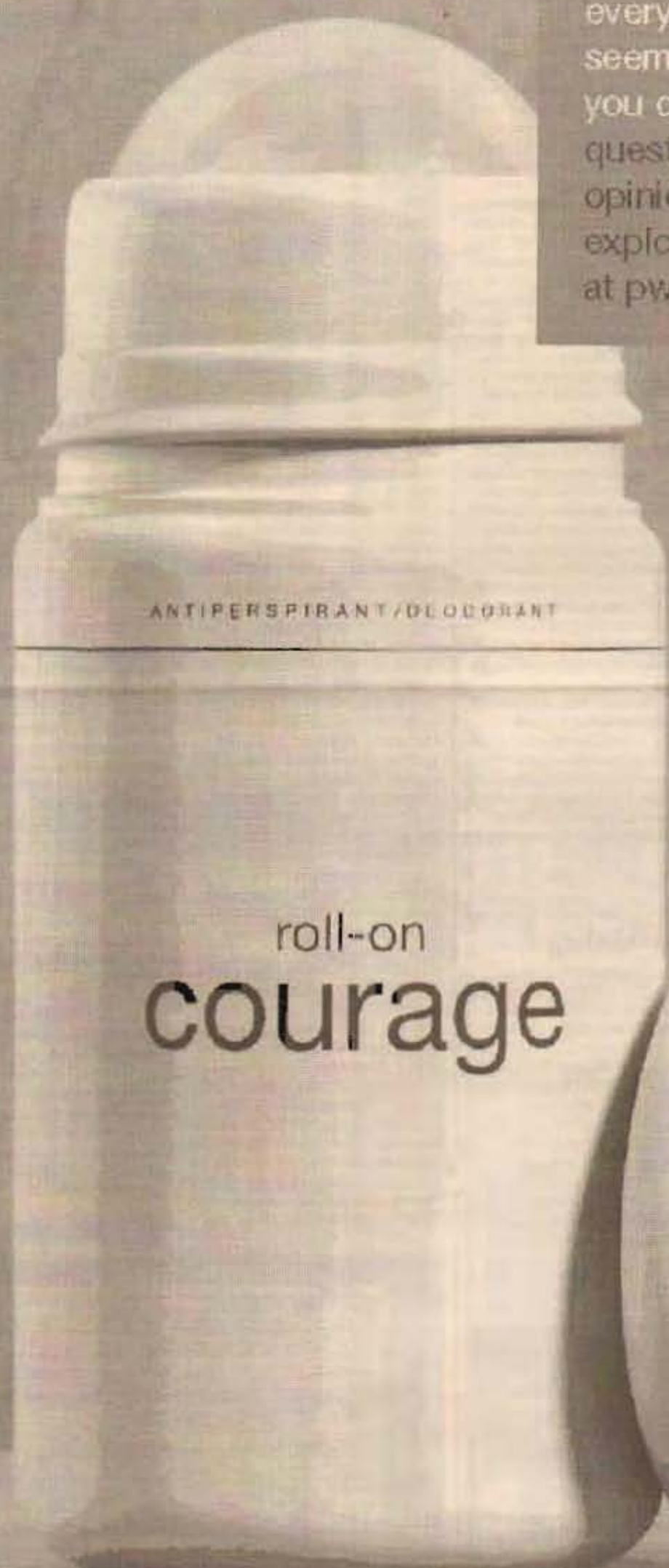


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